

The Lomond Press

VOL. 4 NO. 21

LOMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1920

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

There are Two Sides to This Story

Since the publication of the last issue we have been cussed most ferociously all the way around the compass for our attitude toward the consolidated school question. Men who in their proper senses have sworn fraternal vows to shield and protect our good name and honor as they would their own, have banded our reputation as if a puppet, when only the matter in question should have been under discussion. However, our aim was to start people thinking, and if that has been accomplished we have little doubt as to a satisfactory solution of the issue. It is the passive resistance, or acquiescence, that paralyzes the board whenever a future program is under consideration.

Most people having children of school age are anxious to retain the privileges of curriculum under consolidation, and hark back to a proposed solution made last winter by THE PRESS, viz: the trimming down of the radius and the elimination of the vans.

Chances are there will be but a handful of ratepayers on hand at the annual meeting, but we know of a few already loaded for bear. Nearly every ratepayer in Ocean Wave from Joe Smith to Jack McKay, is slated for trustee, mostly pulling for consolidation. Rolling Prairie and Dufferin are swinging both ways, while Deepwater holds fairly strong for something new.

When the minister of education, Hon. Geo. P. Smith, gave utterance to his views on consolidation, he maintained that the results in Alberta were not as successful as had been hoped for on account of the thinly settled districts.

Leaving the system and its faults and virtues, it is only too apparent that we are in grievous need of new building accommodations. We are not giving the children a square deal by herding them in such cramped quarters with some of them of necessity sitting right next the stove in winter time. It is impossible to warm the floors under any condition and there are no bad weather play quarters for the children. The moral effect of a satisfactory building is worth ten times the cost at any price.

The same consideration and discussion of this vital problem may uncover some new ideas that would go a long way toward eradicating the difficulty.

NOTES

The operations of the Canada Wheat Board have been the subject of an unbounded amount of criticism during the month or so, and it must be admitted that apparently there were open grounds for complaint. The spread between the American and Canadian price did make it look as if we were paying too high a price for our citizenship, to say nothing of the advantages being accorded willy nilly to Canadian millers in their export trade. However, healthy criticism never harmed any institution, but there is a system of malicious propaganda being backed by the old time grain exchange ghouls inviting the farmers to

unite in action against further participation in government control of the markets. Coming from the source it does, to us is the strongest argument in favor of the present system. We never could conceive of the grain exchange system as being anything but a drain upon the producers. It was this coterie of men who retained the margin that represented profit between the producer and consumer. The entire mob of them gave no more public service than the present single Wheat Board. We would by far rather see the farmers lose a few cents in an effort to learn the best methods of marketing than see them flounder away under the control of the old order. It is one thing to grow wheat and

the science of marketing is where the margin of profit is realized. The mere evidence of mistakes is conclusive that some steps are being made to better the old-time conditions.

o o o

For the first time since 1913-'14, the world's sugar output shows definite signs of increase.

o o o

In fairness to the millers and in view of statements made in a previous issue, the Canada Wheat Board collects the raise in price on all the wheat the millers have on hand and the equivalent to the raise on all flour and manufactured products yet undelivered.

o o o

Marguerite Tuttle, the authoress, is very fond of the Scotch dialect, says the New York Sun. A favorite story of hers concerns an old Scotch shepherd, who, faithful to the traditions of his clan, still wore the Highland kilt. One cold, raw day he was sitting on the hillside, tending his sheep. His plaid was wrapped closely about him, but his teeth chattered and his bare legs were blue with cold. A fellow clansman, who had been away from his native hills, came by, wearing an English overcoat. Observing the shivering shepherd, he asked: "Sandy, are ye no cauld wi' the kilt?" "Na, na," replied the loyal Sandy, "but A'm near kilt wi' the cauld!"

Quebec is anticipating a great harvest this summer from dry U.S. tourists, it being the last oasis on the North American continent.

NOTICE

To the Ratepayers of the
Municipal District of Marquis
No. 127

All applications for seed or feed for spring of 1920 must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer by January 20th., 1920, or the same cannot be procured.

Municipal District of Marquis No. 157
R. E. House, Sec'y-Treas.
Vulcan, Alta., December 7th., 1919.

POUND NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of power granted under Section 208 of "The Rural Municipalities Act" and of By-Law No. 1 of the Municipal District of Clifton, No. 127, that the following animals were impounded in Pound kept by the undersigned on the N. E. 1/4 of 2-16-20, 2 miles south of Lomond, on Dec. 5th., 1919.

1 red and white cow, left horn broken, no visible brand.
1 roan steer, branded apparently 7J on left ribs.
1 red and white yearling steer, no visible brand.

Lomond, Dec. 6th., 1919.

JOHN R. MCKAY,
Poundkeeper.

Annual Meeting!

Lomond Consolidated School
District, No. 20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the ratepayers in the four districts comprising the Lomond Consolidated School District, No. 20, will be held in the School House at Lomond on Saturday, January 10th., commencing at 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a trustee in each of the four districts, and for the consideration of general business.

Lomond, December 27th., 1919.

L. M. SWAIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.



VULCAN ENCAMPMENT I. O. O. F.

Meets the second and fourth Mondays in each month. Visiting patriarchs always welcomed.

W. M. ARMSTRONG, C.P.
W. O. TORGUSSEN, R. S.

PRIMROSE REBEKAH LODGE No. 61
LOMOND, ALBERTA

Meets on the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Visiting members welcomed.

Sister Olson, N.G.
Sister Smith, Secretary.

How does your Dollar stand?

Hay for Sale

Both Upland and Timothy now on hand.

Auto Livery
and
Vulcan Stage Line

John Holo

The Lomond Press

LOMOND ALBERTA

Published Every Friday.
Advertising Rates on Application.

RAE L. KING, PROP

LOMOND, ALBERTA, JAN. 2, 1920

THE NAMING OF MEDICINE HAT

(Recollections of Kootenai Brown.)

"..... Like so many other places in Western Canada, Indians had to do with it. I was not a witness of the incident that gave the place its name but I have heard the story in various variations hundreds of times and I have no doubt that the version I am going to give you is somewhere near the truth.

"Medicine means more to an Indian than to us. I don't mean Pain Killer or Mother Segel's Soothing Syrup, but medicine as the Indian regards it. The Indian of all tribes on the continent regards as 'Good Medicine' or 'Bad Medicine' anything that helps or hinders him in what he is doing. Suppose he is hunting buffalo and finds something lying in his path and then gets a crack at a bull buffalo. He regards the thing he found as lucky and will probably keep it hung on his teepee or around his neck or on the trappings of his horse so that he may have more good luck.

"Well, many years ago, but I guess it was since I landed in the westland, there was a Blackfeet Chief living near Seven Person's Creek. He and his party hunted and made war on their hereditary enemies, the Crees. This Chief, I can not recall his name although I have heard it often, had a very handsome feather hat which he wore always when on the war-path because he believed that when he wore it he had good luck and could kill a lot of Crees. He called it his 'Medicine Hat.' I don't know the Blackfeet word for it.

"It happened on one occasion that this Blackfeet Chief was making war on a party of Crees near the Blackfeet camping ground at Seven Persons' Creek. The Blackfeet Chief had on his hunting hat and was literally going through the Crees. The battle was just won when a gust of wind snatched off his hat and carried it into the river. The Chief made an effort to recover it but it was gone. Believing this to be an indication to him that bad luck had come to him, he turned with all his warriors and started for the mountains with the Crees after him. I don't know where or when he stopped, but that does not concern the story of the hat. It is said that the Blackfeet themselves returning to the place where the accident befell their chief named the place by the Indian word meaning 'Medicine Hat.'

"I remember some years ago there was an effort made by the people of Medicine Hat to change the name of their city. This would be a shame, I think. It is a shame to change the name of any place with which the Indians of the plains have had anything to do. There will be a day when this race will either be so mixed up with white men or else killed or died off when the only thing we will have to remember them by will be the names they gave to the places where they lived."

FROM A CRACKED NUT

Johnny Holo is starting to wear good clothes every day. We never knew of girls extemporizing more freely in a Leap Year than any other, but it is

always wise to be prepared for eventualities. Perhaps Stanley will also begin with a new suit.

Some of the boys have been carrying excessive illumination since the holiday season started, forgetting that there was a new moon in the sky. Funny how strong they can make this cellar mixture.

Dad Chapman suggests starting a boarding school. It would at least eliminate the vans.

Pa Dobson thinks that van drivers should be young, single and handsome.

T. A. Kennedy is selling a flock of hammers these days, to assist his cus-

tomers in the breaking the New Year's resolutions.

The new council is preparing to build sidewalks all over town before the spring rains set in.

Hay for Sale

300 tons good Prairie Hay to offer at \$31.00 per ton f.o.b. Three Hills Alta. This hay will be delivered about 4 cars per week. Send orders to—

W. BLISS COMPANY,
Phone 47. OLDS, A lta

Cockshutt and John Deere Machinery

—two of the best lines sold in Canada. You make no mistake in selecting from either of these lines. Come and look us over when you are out to buy.

WELLINGTON ARMSTRONG

To the People of Lomond and District:

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and thank you for the liberal patronage we have received, which has exceeded our expectations, notwithstanding the adversities of the district.

We will endeavor to give you better service the coming year.

Again thanking you,

ELLIOTT, ARGUE & CO.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.

Elliott, Argue & Co.



SAVINGS, Thrift, Independence—all these are the outcome of the same impulse and attain the same objective—PROSPERITY. The Standard Bank of Canada can help you to attain it.

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA

LOMOND BRANCH

C. H. ST. JOHN - - MANAGER

SUPPOSE THE FARMER SHOULD STRIKE

From Successful Farming.—“We ask city workers to ponder a moment what might happen if the farmers should do what the workers are doing—demand shorter hours and higher pay. The farmers are their own bosses, so they would not have to quarrel with anybody. They could hold out on strike until they got good and ready, for they can feed themselves.

“You working fellows, suppose for a moment that the farmers adopted the eight-hour day. It would cut down production at least half. Suppose they also set a price on their labor and their products based on an eight-hour day basic scale. Where would you get your food? Only the rich could buy it at all for the price would be prohibitive to men on strike. If the cost of living is too high now, how will lessened production effect it? How will increased cost of production bring down prices?

“If you city workers expect the farmers to go on feeding you at the old price, you have got to get back to work at the old wage and make it possible for the farmer to buy cheaply so he can produce cheaper. This is not a one-sided game. It takes two to play it, and if you city fellows quit, don't get sore if you go hungry soon. Either the farmers must do as you are doing, shorten the hours and demand higher pay, or else they must lengthen the hours and produce more without more pay.

“The farmers have been patient with you. When they lose their patience,

Money to Loan...

---on improved farm property.

Interest at 8 p. c. per annum.

Make application early for your summer requirements.

Have You Made Your Will?

Don't die without a will. Call and have your will drawn.

The Lomond Realty Company

H. E. ELVES

Joint Managers

L. M. SWAIN

Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Associated Farmers Limited will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Lomond, commencing at two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, January 17th., 1920.

Business: Consideration of the auditor's financial statement, the election of a board of trustees, and general policy of the association.

All shareholders are urgently requested to be present.

ASSOCIATED FARMERS, LTD.

O. C. BARBER, Manager,

look out. If they quit who is going to feed you? What city workers have in common with farmers is not so much political as economic. What are you going to do about it.”

Great Britain controls the world's supply of raw rubber, which has increased about 360 per cent in the last five years. The demand has increased some 300 per cent, so that there is a temporary surplus in the rubber market. The United States is the world's greatest manufacturer and consumer.

o o o

Miss Hemming of Lethbridge is visiting in Lomond with Miss Gow. A social dance is being held in the Hall on Saturday evening, Miss Gow, Miss Hemming and Miss Kennedy providing the music on the piano.

o o o

How does your Dollar stand?

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted!

for

Canada's Greatest Nurseries

—to sell our list of Hardy Nursery Stock. Largest list of hardy varieties, tested and recommended by western experimental stations, including fruit trees, small fruits, seed potatoes, tree seedlings, rooted cuttings for wind-breaks and shelter-belts, ornamentals, hardy shrubs, vines, roses, etc.

Liberal commissions, exclusive territory, experience not necessary. Start now, best selling time.

Stone & Wellington

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Just arrived!---a shipment of---

FERROVIM

The Wonderful Invigorating Tonic,
a companion to

ASAYA-NEURALL

---the great nerve tonic, which has given universal satisfaction. Both these remedies for sale at

HUGHES' DRUG STORE

LOMOND

ALBERTA

Tractor Repairing

I am annexing a service station in connection with my farm implement business and will be in line to take care of any repair works needed on machines.

LET ME REBUILD YOUR TRACTOR

—or other gas engine. I can get you repairs for any make of engine.

I carry a full line of I.H.C. implements and would be pleased to talk it over with you regarding your wants for the coming year. Come in and get one of my calendars.

Save gas and save your car by using "Miracle Motor Gas Tonic."

W. H. SMITH
LOMOND

Blake.

Grade I-B: Thelma Seaman, Violet Chapman, Edith Rogers, George Maronda, Harold Recor, Helen Lynk.
Marion E. Stewart, Teacher.

Quebec is anticipating a great harvest this summer from dry U.S. tourists, it being the last oasis on the North American continent.

DECEMBER SCHOOL REPORT

Senior Room—Grade 8: Mary Maronda 89, Travers Newton 81, Harry McIntosh 77, Fred McIntosh 68, Harold Lynk 61, Jessie Newton 58.

Grade 7: Gladys Phillips 88, Hazel Elliott 86, Fred Jensen 81, Charles Maronda 80, Isabel Henderson 72, Elsie Rickett 64, Marjorie Root 61, Myron Recor 60, Mayne Root 57, Madge Lynk 55.

Grade 6: Elton Gibbons 81, Lela Cox 79, Hay Jang 78, Aileen Reid 74, Eulah Summers 72, Robert Holden 70, Fred Maronda 68, Norman Erskine 67, Frank Aseltine 65, Gladys Lewis 60, Margaret Kennedy 57, Nadine Lynk 53.

Grade 5: Quetta Summers 79, Grace Hartwick 76, Arnfin Kyllingstad 60.

E. May Atkin, Teacher.

Grade 4: Myrtle Maronda, Philip Chapman and James Henderson, Harold Wogsberg, Jean McKay, John Williamson, Cecelia Brennan, Martin Marenda, Doris Adams and Lorraine Plunkett, Nona Root, Earl Finley, Margaret Manning and Andrew Erskine, Raymond Elliott, Lyle Plunkett, Ralph Root.

Grade 3: Charles Gibbons, Cecil Chapman, Marguerite Finley, Helen Wogsburg, Willie Teskey, Jean Adams, Jack Hedges, Mack McKay, Alberta Hartwick, George Recor, Grace Kennedy.

M. Audrey Kerr, Teacher.

Grade 2: Lucile LaFontaine, Gordon McIntosh, Quong Yuk Chong, Alice Chapman, Gertrude Ost, Kathleen Bell, Cecil Blake, Bella McKay, Glen Lynk, Flora Newton.

Grade 1-A: Albert Ost, Margaret Wogsburg, Glen Root, Lillian Elliott, Marguerite LaFontaine, Stanley

A

Happy and Prosperous New Year

is our wish to you all.

BUTTER AND EGGS TAKEN IN TRADE
AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR LIVE
STOCK, HIDES, POULTRY, ETC.

E. G. Haley - Lomond

MID - WINTER SALE . . .

We extend an invitation to you all to call and see the prices we offer you in merchandise UNTIL JANUARY 15th., 1920.

Watch for the tickets marked in Red Figures, as they are the Sale Prices.

First Big Special is in Ready-to-wear

Coats, Suits and Dresses for Ladies, Coats and Dresses for Girls. Our stock of ladies' coats is complete for sizes and styles—all are the very newest shown. They are made up in Wool Velour, Silvertone and English Tweeds.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY A COAT AND SAVE MONEY

Serge, Taffetta and Silk Poplin Dresses

This is your opportunity to buy a Good Serviceable Street or Afternoon Dress. We have a good range to choose from and they are all marked down, so you can buy, for the price will not stop you. All we want is for you to come in and let us show you what REAL BARGAINS are. Our stock in some lines is too heavy and we must sell them out.

Our paper space will not permit us to mention more, but call and see the numbers and get our prices. We can save you money on OUR FIFTEEN DAY SALE.

Underwear Specials

This line of underwear consists of All Wool, Silk and Wool and Fleece Lined. Complete stock of sizes in both ladies' and children's combinations and two-piece suits.

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

Overshoes and Rubbers

Ladies' two-buckle also child's two-buckle overshoes—ALL REDUCED. Storm cloth-top rubbers at a big reduction on the regular price.

Our stock is too heavy and must be reduced before stock-taking.

Flannelette Blankets

White with blue or pink borders, also in grey with pink borders, good large size.

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

A good range of cotton filled comforters, good heavy quality—must be sold. Prices are marked VERY CHEAP.

G. D. SALTER

Lomond

A GAIN we take pleasure in extending to our friends and customers the Compliments of the Season. While the past year has been very discouraging in the light of prosperity, we are confident that the next few years will amply reward the spirit of optimism that permeates the entire district at this time. We are pleased to have maintained business relations with so many people, both at Travers and Lomond, and hope to be of greater service to you when circumstances create the demand.

W. A. Teskey - Lomond and Travers

Heating Stoves

—and all the paraphernalia that goes with and around them in order to provide protection against the coming cold weather can now be had at this store.

L. H. Phillips

Counter Check Books from The Press



ESTABLISHED 1872

THE business of the Bank of Hamilton has been built on integrity, a progressive spirit and courtesy. All your own associations with the Bank of Hamilton will go to prove the truth of this statement. Careful consideration is given to the extension of credit in support of legitimate business.

BANK OF HAMILTON

Lomond Branch, M. J. Stanley, Manager

THE PRESS FOSTERIZES

Since Foster and Porta have made such a mess of the weather predictions as far as this part of the little old world is concerned, THE PRESS feels at liberty to give its own conclusions and the basis of arriving at same. For the past ten winters, with the exception of part of two, we have had first hand opportunity at observation. While it must be admitted that no two years are alike and that no apparent sign or condition can be accepted as a definite guide to any future weather condition, there are certain generalizations that tend to convince one that it is worth while to study the comparisons. For instance, we have observed that any year it was warm enough for the water to run during the first fifteen days in January we seldom saw much rain in June and July. Now, you old timers can scratch your head and recall all the winters of the past few years and see how this lines up with your memory. We have a couple of weeks left for you to take note of this. Of course you are all familiar with the mosquito sign; but no one can explain why there should be no mosquitos in 1917, when there was ample moisture lying on

the land up till the middle of June. Another feature we have observed in various years, and that relates to the nature of the final spring opening. A quick thaw, one that floods all the sloughs and hollows from the melted snow, to us presages drouth. The surest sign of plenteous rainfall is a full granary, yet a man's time might be employed to less advantage than in observing the trend of nature in her weather habits, particularly in relation to successful farming.

Don't forget the school meeting on Saturday.

Don't Burn Coal---

—in needless quantities. A good heater often saves the price of itself in one season over the waste of an old, poorly designed stove. Then again, a little weather strip gives good protection against the cold

T. A. Kennedy
LOMOND

Get Your

Bread

from

Dad Cox

Tobaccos, Cigars,
Confectionery.

Fruits and Soft

Drinks of all
Kinds.

VULCAN STAGE LINE

Dad Cox

LOMOND

HERBERT J. MABER
SOLICITOR AND
BARRISTER

VULCAN ALBERTA

.. LOCALETS ..

The little Misses Kennedy entertained their young friends at a house party on Monday. Needless to say, a pretty jolly time was participated in.

Willie Teskey is the host to more than a score of the younger generation at a party to-night. A peep through the window displayed the kiddies having a wild old time.

Salter's "Dolly Dingle" guessing contest made at least one young lady very happy, and that certain person happened to be Margaret Kennedy. Her guess was within four of the actual number of beans in the jug. The beans numbered 3414, and her winning guess was 3410.

The natural rink down by the elevators has been a regular hive of excitement ever since the freeze-up. A bit of clean water now and again would make it more attractive for those old enough to fall hard. Might as well enjoy what comes naturally to us.

The U.F.W.A. held a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newton on New Year's Eve. They stayed with the game well on into 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King attended the Masonic banquet and dance in Vulcan on Tuesday evening.

Jens Sokvitne is building a new school for the Snake Valley district on section 6-16-20.

The next source of worry is the 1920 automobile license.

Mr. Currie, who had been acting manager of the Standard Bank during December, left this morning for Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. St. John are expected home on Saturday.

Quite a flurry of excitement was caused by the removal of the U.S. embargo against Canadian wheat and the consequent jump of fifty cents in price. The advance will be pooled and realized by the producer through the participation certificates. While we who have to buy seed are not particularly jubilant over the raise right now, we can at least find consolation in the hope that the price may keep up till we have some grain of our own to sell.

Miss Klein leaves on Saturday for her home at Tavistock, Ont., having spent the past four months visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Swain.

Miss Evalina Aseltine leaves Saturday for Calgary to resume her studies at the Garbutt Business College.

Born, on Saturday, Jan. 3rd., to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Lomond, a daughter.

The G.W.V.A. Leap Year dance at Travers drew the largest crowd that is known to have assembled in the Travers Hall. With the exception of a few booze artists and Christmas Tree dust everything is said to have gone off very satisfactory. The dance at Vulcan divided up the Lomond crowd, though Travers pulled by far the greatest number.

Mrs. W. J. Clements returned home from Calgary last Saturday, she being called there by the illness of her nephew, who was reported to be suffering from an attack of sleeping sickness. The lad is now materially recovered.

Clarke Galbraith is up from the States and spending the holiday season with his brother, Stewart, at Armada.

You will notice that the change in time table affecting the Lomond train does not become effective until January 18th.

Sir John Alcock, the first aviator to make a non stop flight across the Atlantic, died from injuries received in an airplane crash at Rouen, France, on the 16th of December.

Canadian Pacific

Change in Train Service

Effective January 18th., 1920, there will be a general change in train service. Times for trains at Lomond will be:

No. 664	No. 665
Wed. & Sat.	Tues. & Friday.
7:30 a.m. lv.—Lomond—arr. 6:00 p.m.	

For further particulars apply to any ticket agent.

J. E. PROCTOR,
District Passenger Agent,
Calgary.

We Wish Our Friends and Customers A Happy and

Prosperous New Year.

May Your Health Improve and Your Wealth

and Happiness Increase.

The Frank Brown Company, Ltd.